



Remedial Reading Headed For Shelf

by Brian Lilley

At present, the reality of a remedial reading course for freshmen students is very doubtful.

According to Mr. Cozens, Director of Freshmen, it is "a question of money, classroom and administrators, all three of which are unavailable at the moment."

However he hopes that the course can at least operate on a minor scale to accommodate the weakest students.

The course was initiated last year by the English Department. Its purpose was to develop the capabilities of the student to handle the large amount of reading and writing expected of him.

Among the 120 experimental students, Dr. M. Blamar noted "generally a good increase in

comprehension, speed and vocabulary."

This year, informal inquiry revealed 450 to 500 freshmen interested in the remedial course. Overburdened by the influx of freshmen, the English Department is unable to undertake the task, Blamar noted.

However he feels that this course "is not the duty of English 101, but the responsibility of the whole College."

The English Professor further maintains that remedial reading is only the beginning. In general, he believes that the college student has exhibited a need for remedial work on all levels.

In his English 101 report to Father President, Dr. Blamar intends to recommend the hiring of a permanent Instructor for remedial reading.

With a classroom open all day, this would allow the student to pursue the course "at his own time and leisure."

The expected cost of such a venture runs roughly around \$5,500. Until such funds can be made available, the course will have to be delegated to the shelves.

Measuring For Charity



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins
Bob Mercier, Comm. II, is seen measuring Peggy McCormick of Arts I. She is one of fifteen or so coeds who will have the honour of being bought for a date by a Loyola male (all for charity, of course). More details on page 3.

Radio Loyola Announces New Services

Radio Loyola, according to Station Manager Don Morrison, is progressing in its capacity of service to the students of the campus.

"In the past," said Morrison, "we had only music. We want something more than this and are aiming for solid programming."

In its efforts to achieve this aim, Radio Loyola has come up with a variety of new programs this year, based on student interest.

"Bluenote" highlights the list of new programs. This hour-long documentary is concerned with the history and development of the blues. Morrison would like to use it for 'exchange with other campus radio stations.

'Sports Shop' is an interview program. Each week a coach on campus is the guest of 'Sports Shop' and his field of activity is discussed. A round-up of varsity, junior varsity and inter-mural sports is also included.

'Focus' is termed by Morrison as being "politically inclined". Various campus political figures, and if the case warrants it — municipal, provincial and federal figures also, are interviewed in this 15 minute program.

The female population of the College has not been forgotten. Beverly Jones, Ilona Lenard and Lynn Murray produce 'Campus Co-ed', an hour-long open forum of opinion and music.

Morrison remarked: "The staff is doing a lot on its own. More initiative is being shown this year."

"We have allowed in our budget this year for the possibility of broadcasting in the Guadagni Lounge. All that remains for us is to receive permission from the administration."

Students Complain Of Ban On Long Hair And Jeans

Several students complained to the NEWS this week that the administration is banning jeans and long hair. John McNamara of Arts III claimed that a threat of expulsion was levied against a student "because his hair is too long."

Dean of Men, Donald Young

said that he has had occasion to speak to several students this week about violations of these regulations.

Dean Young, quoting from the Student Handbook, said that "the Loyola student should abide by the four musts in good grooming and dress. They are neatness,

cleanliness, presentability and good taste."

"Sweat shirts, T-shirts (also shirts without collars), blue jeans, and shorts are not acceptable," he read.

As for the penalties for violation of the regulations Dean Young again referred to the Handbook: "All the above regulations will be implemented by words, warnings, fines, suspensions, and, if necessary, expulsions."

The students' main complaint was that they would lose their individuality through conformity.

"Does the administration want us all to follow the herd?" asked Guy Laflamme, Arts, III. "Are we all to assimilate ourselves with the rest of the gingerbread cookies that are produced identically on the assembly line of society?"

"Non — conformity," he continued, "is the healthiest aspect of the twentieth century."

Fr. Gerard McDonough, Dean of Students, said that people should see that "being dirty and foul and imitating women is not non-conformity."

McDonough emphasized that the regulations should be observed not because of force but because "the mind tells you it is the thing to do."

"The university is the last bastion of human freedom in our society," he said. Through intelligent discourse, he noted, students must learn to use this freedom.

"How do parents handle the situation?" he asked. "They have no right to pass the buck off to the school."

American Culture Seen As Danger

by Michel Gagnon

"The greatest threat to Canadians right now is the danger of assimilation with the American culture," said Jean-Louis Gagnon here last Friday. "Thus it becomes imperative to preserve the Canadian identity which lies in the very fact of biculturalism," he continued.

Mr. Gagnon is a journalist and member of both the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and l'Academie Canadienne Française.

He defined what it is to be a Canadian by stating:

- it is to belong to a country where language and religion are very closely linked together;

- where British institutions are strong; and

- where new Canadians can keep their own way of life and language.

He stressed that "Nobody wants all Canadians to speak both languages, but rather the institutions should be bilingual, and therefore it goes without saying that some people must be bilingual."

After his speech Gagnon was asked why the B&B Commission was created. He replied, "Les gens se sont mis ensemble pour discuter d'un problème qui avant se parlait à voix basse."

Chinese Art Examined



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins
Fr. Gerard McDonough, SJ, Dean of Students is seen with Emily Chang and Savio Woo of the Chinese Students' Association examining one of the pieces of Chinese art exhibited last week in Hingston Hall.

under the tower

with
Tony Ryan

There have been complaints this past week regarding the administration's policy against long hair and jeans. Several students have voiced their disapproval of this policy, claiming that it is a threat to their individuality and an attempt by the administration to eliminate non-conformists. They apparently feel that long hair and jeans constitute their individuality. Something is obviously wrong with their thinking.

Individuality is certainly not based on the external. A person's individual character should be judged by the values and opinions he upholds, not what he wears or looks like. Strictly speaking, then, everyone is an individual.

However, some people believe that by dressing differently they can better express their individuality. They feel that a rebellion against prevalent societal values is necessary. This stand certainly can be justified, but is wearing long hair and jeans the proper way to express this feeling? This sort of action represents a rather meaningless form of protest.

And this particular group of people, in their efforts to avoid being considered part of the mass of conformity, are failing to realize one point. They are setting up their own little world of "protesters"—they are conforming to non-conformity. In other words, they are defeating their own purpose. By adopting a nega-

tive attitude these students are accomplishing very little.

Of course there are people who wear long hair, messy beards and jeans solely because they are more comfortable that way. Whatever the reason for their dress, these students cannot be branded as hoodligans. However, they are, according to college regulations, not following the proper norms of dress for this campus.

These regulations certainly represent an infringement on the freedom of the students. Students have as much right to wear what they want as they have to say white is black and black is white. But this certainly doesn't prove anything, especially their individuality.



But darling, Dean Young is absolutely correct, you do look like a horrid bum. Its perfectly nasty . . . image of the college and all that . . .

LETTERS

Loyola's Progress

Dear Sir:
This "college" is becoming like an American high school. Jean-Paul Sullivan, Arts IV
E. A. Murphy, Arts IV
P. W. Cooke, Arts III
Andy McBrearty, Arts IV
Brian O'Connor, Arts IV
P.S. Except an American high school is bigger.

UGEQ Is Communist

Dear Sir:
I would like to congratulate the NEWS on last week's enlightened and most informative cartoon concerning U.G.E.Q. The apparent nationalistic views of this Quebec student union do not especially irritate me, for, I too am a nationalist. However, from my investigation into the matter, I am of the opinion that U.G.E.Q. plans to betray French Canadian students. The apparent goal of U.G.E.Q. directors to form a sovereign French Canadian nation is false. Their real aim is a separate and NEUTRAL Quebec (like Switzerland) which would serve to advance communism in America. We can quickly conclude that the real aim is certainly not nationalism. I do not condone separatism but I consider it more important to stress the realism of this group. U.G.E.Q. has many other unworthy characteristics. Among others, it strongly advocates Marxism and at the same time, feels it is expressing the opinion of the majority of its student

members (not all its members are students!). However, the recent actions of a group of Université de Montreal students would lead me to believe the contrary.

Education is a provincial matter, and rightly so. Consequently, a provincial student union would be much more effective in obtaining aid for education. Loyola should participate in a provincial group but not ANY group. At present, there is no Quebec student group to join, only a communist oriented labour organization which takes students' money to advance its traitorous aims!

J. B. MacLeod, President,
Campus Creditistes.

Stamp Out Individuality

Dear Sir:
I noticed recently that the administration has decided to ban the wearing of jeans and long hair. I would like to say at this point that I agree wholeheartedly with the steps taken by the administration. In fact, I even went out last night and burned all my pairs of jeans and cut my hair. After all, the purpose of college is not to produce individuals, is it? Of course not! Its purpose is the mass production of narrow minded social maggots. What a marvellous opportunity the administration has given us! Now every one of us can conform on campus and be better prepared to enter the fine conformist cubicles of society that

await us upon graduation. What a wonderful world this is going to be!

Marc, Fraticelli,
Arts IV.

A Distinct Difference

Dear Sir:
In spite of what anyone may say about today's youth being the leaders of tomorrow, I am afraid that I shall never again be able to foresee the attainment of this prediction.

Let me explain:
I was conversing with a friend the other day in one of Loyola's "hallowed halls," when I noticed a "gentleman" (revolting males, perverts, drunks, and all other less than desirable male types, are nowadays, termed gentlemen) in skin tight pants (the type usually seen on ballet dancers) slithering towards us. He called out a greeting to someone behind me of, "Hello Beautiful." As his tone was quite serious, I turned with some anticipation to see this beautiful specimen. And . . . (Vomit!) . . . to my total revulsion and despair, I noticed that he was addressing another MALE, whose hair was so long and effeminately curled, and whose total deportment was such that as they walked away, I could have sworn that "he" was the real thing.

"Young swingers" may hoot at me as being "square," but if this is what is referred to as the "in crowd," I can only shudder.

Thomas Macmick,
Arts III.

PERSPECTIVE

The External Loyola

It is indeed gratifying for a moderate (as opposed to apathetic) French Canadian to see our S.A.C. executive, with the consent of the Lower House, take a solitary and sensible stand vis-a-vis the U.G.E.Q.

It is about time Loyola recognize the role she can and should play in the vital field of trans-Canadian student relations.

This institution which has contributed much to student expression, largely in the person of Patrick J. Kenniff, must assume the vital role which befalls it.

Loyola stands between two opposed poles of student opinion. Student compromise, which is essential if we are to retain the essence of Canadianism, must find its focal point in the policy of Loyola.

This brings out the importance of our future representatives. If they can, in some way, embody (as well as represent) the unique cross-section of our campus, they cannot help but succeed in this endeavor.

This leads us to the fact that the S.A.C. must not only organize an efficient internal team; but it must also establish a consistent national policy.

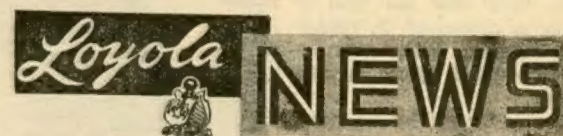
The problem of consistency (continuity) is the weakest point of our representatives (past and present). This, you might say, is difficult because of the early elections.

The Vice-President of External Affairs is, of course, the key to present, execute and formulate policy. The dilemma lies in the fact that he is usually in his graduating year and, (as has already occurred) his successor will probably never have met him.

If Loyola is to imitate and maintain a unique position, it must have the proper institutions to provide continuity. Is it not obvious that a team, under the tutelage of the External Vice-President and comprised of promising young juniors and sophomores be founded? Canada trains her new diplomats through the experience acquired by their predecessors. Although our Federal Government changes hands regularly, Canada's Foreign policy has retained the element of continuity so vital to the respect accorded her in this sphere.

Permit me to reiterate the fact that prompted me to write. Loyola stands in a unique position, she has a great opportunity within her grasp. If she acts accordingly, our country stands to benefit immensely.

Louis B. Gascon,
Arts IV.



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Harold Mueller '68
Managing Editor

Henry Sobotka '67
News Editor

Ray Taras '67
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All Advertising Through Loyola Publications

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Blanar, Habib Awarded For 'Teaching Excellency'

Two Loyola professors were presented "teaching excellency" awards last Saturday evening. Dr. Michael Blanar of the English Department and Dr. Henry Habib of the Political Science Department were honored by the Sigma Delta Phi at that fraternity's banquet.

Dean of Women Miss K.

Cooper was also honored with the Service Award.

Those attending the banquet were addressed by Dean of Students Fr. Gerard McDonough, S.J., and Dr. Blanar.

They noted that the ideals projected by fraternities can be beneficial to the College but added that it would be tragic for fraternities to stray from their goals.

"I hope to see the properly

conceived fraternity stay with the College as long as their aims are in harmony," said Dr. Blanar. "This does not seem unrealistic to me."

Awards presented to some of last year's graduates were the Pledge Academic Award to Pat Kenniff, the Senior of the Year Award to Jacques Blouin and the Student Leadership Award to Gord Lackenbauer.



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins
FUMING BOY EDITOR: Newly appointed '66 NEWS editor-in-chief Henry Sobotka prepares for another haul on his omnipresent cigarette. Usually reliable sources have predicted his death of lung cancer by May of 1967 (after Convocation).

Sobotka Appointed To Head '66 NEWS

Henry Sobotka, a third year Honours English student, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Loyola NEWS for 1966 last Wednesday. He was the sole applicant to the Board of Publications for the position.

Sobotka succeeds Tony Ryan, Comm. IV, who now plans to "go home and sleep," once his term expires at the end of December.

Discussing his plans for next year, Sobotka said that he would enlarge the editorial staff. "The way things are now," he said, "a few of us do 90 per cent of the work."

"To attempt to combat this, besides the regular News, Feature, Sports, Photography and Managing editors, I plan to have three Associate Editors," he continued.

Their function, he explained, would consist mainly of writing editorials and helping around the office.

Commenting on his year as editor, Ryan said, "Thanks to my hard-working, efficient, and irascible staff, the year went quite smoothly - except for slight difficulties with advertising."

Sobotka also said that professional journalists will be invited on campus in early January to address members of the NEWS staff. "The purpose of this," he said, "is to attempt to cut down on the workload of the editorial staff by providing better training for our writers."

Newsliner

Memorial Mass

A Memorial Mass will be held on Wednesday at 1.05 p.m. in the College Chapel for Gail Spooner and Claude Latour who attended Loyola last year and died this summer.

Thespian Climax

The Loyola Drama Society will present Euripides' "Medea" Wednesday through Saturday at 8.30 p.m. in the main auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for the public; \$1.00 for students. Loyola students will be admitted free of charge.

Warrior Gasser

The annual LCAA dance will be held on Nov. 20 at Bill Wong's. Tickets are \$2.50.

Editor's Note: The following is Henry Sobotka's policy statement which he submitted to the Board of Publications prior to his appointment:

Whereas I believe that the purpose of the Loyola NEWS is both to inform Loyola students of campus and national student activities and to provide a medium for the free expression of student opinion on university national and international affairs, and not to be a free publicity medium for student activities at Loyola.

And whereas I believe that the role of the Loyola NEWS is not to act as opposition to either the Administration, Student Administrative Council or student body of Loyola College, but rather to act as critic of the actions of these bodies.

As editor-in-chief of the Loyola NEWS and as head of a member paper of the Canadian University Press:

1. I will abide by the contract between the Board of Publications and the Loyola NEWS.
2. I will abide by the Charter, Code of Ethics, Constitution and Bylaws of the Canadian University Press.
3. I will provide accurate and unbiased coverage of recent events of interest to Loyola students on the news and sports pages, with regards to the following priority scale:
 - a. major campus events;
 - b. major off-campus events;
 - c. minor campus events;
 - d. minor off-campus events.
4. Distinctive articles on topics of interest to Loyola students will appear on the feature pages.
5. Editorials will represent the opinions of the editors, regardless of whether or not they coincide with those of the majority of Loyola students.
6. Space will be available for the expression of student opinion contrary to that of the editors.
7. No article will be seen prior to publication by anyone other than those working on it for the NEWS.
8. All letters to the editor or any other expressions of non-editorial opinion will be signed by their authors' real names.

Respectfully, submitted,
Henry Sobotka.

Appeal Seeks \$2500

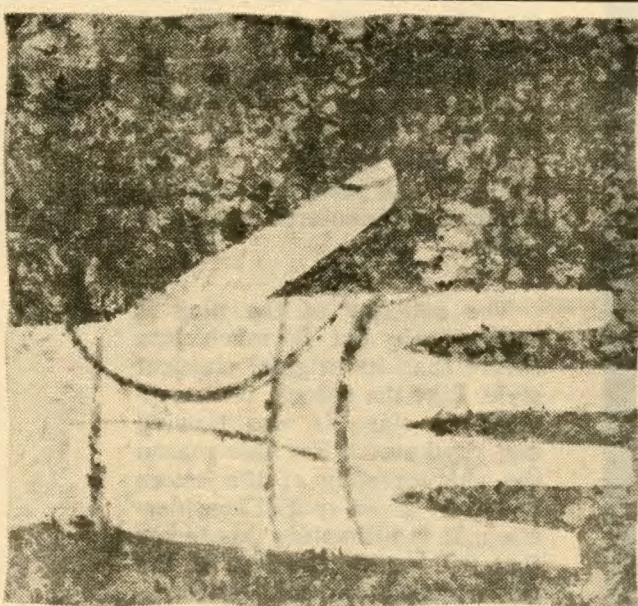
A girl auction on Wednesday will highlight the Loyola Combined Appeal's attempt to raise \$2,500 from the student body. Other means to be used are general collections and a raffle.

About fifteen Loyola coeds will be auctioned off in the foyer. Highest bidders will get the girl for a date.

Booths for the general collections will be set up in the various lounges on campus. They will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. daily.

Tickets for the raffle will sell at three for a quarter. All students will be contacted by telephone in a request for donations.

Proceeds from the drive will go to various Montreal charities and to the World University Service of Canada, an organization which builds libraries and residences for needy students throughout the world.



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NOV. 12, 1965

DRAMA

The Loyola NEWS
views and previews
'Medea' — a classic
in contrast



Medea and the Nurse warm up in their respective roles. Janet Barkhouse plays Medea and Susan Mariani plays her nurse.



JASON

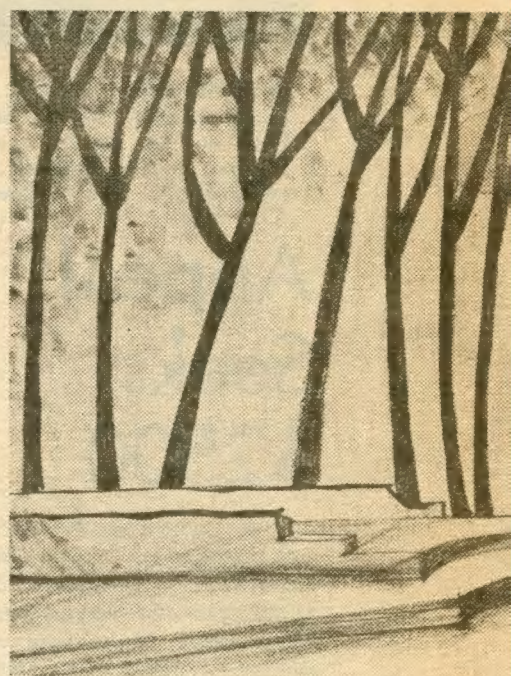
ME

MEDEA

THE 'Medea' by Robinson Jeffers is a free adaptation from the play by Euripides rather than just a literal translation. The basis for any adaptation should be, and generally is, to develop new themes within the scope of the original form. Jeffers' 'Medea' has done just this. While there is always present the elemental tragic situation of the play's protagonist, the play's scope has radiated from the particular to the general. Medea's hatred is no longer centered on the injustices of a few petty individuals but now razes an ignorant mankind whose idea of justice has become localized, self-centered and meaningless.

The colloquy of the play is still elegaic but is much less severe than its original classical style. Like the speech, the movement on stage is also flowing and rhythmic. For this reason the choreography of the actors has to be given special consideration. It is ultimately this factor that will decide the fate of the performance. The correlative positions of the players is such that movement will develop patterns of meaning correlative with the dialogue.

The Drama Society will present 'Medea' starting next Wednesday, Nov. 17, and ending the following Saturday, Nov. 20 in Loyola's Main Auditorium starting at 8.30 p.m. The production is by Jim Brydges; direction, Walter Massey; and set and costume design by Pat Carter.



Photos

Sketches

Costume
Sketches

ne
es

MEDEA

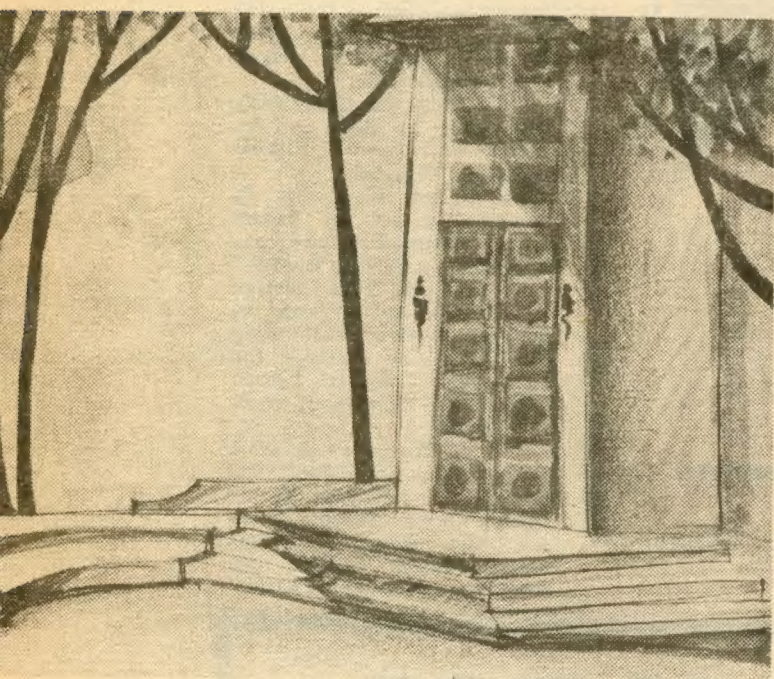
EA



Green and Medea — Medea attempts to curry favor from an impenetrable king. Rick MacDonald and Janet Barkhouse play the respective roles.



Looking like an Apotheosis from Wagner are the three Corinthian women who enact the part of the Chorus. From top to bottom are Linda MacIntyre, Kathy O'Hara, and Mary Anne Paré.



The tutor, played by Rick Monaghan, begs for a bone, or something, but all in vain it seems.



s by Kev O'Hara

s by Pat Carter

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Irish Poet's Birthday Celebrated

by Alice Niwinski

The Irish Ambassador to Canada spoke last week at the College's celebration of the 100th anniversary of William Butler Yeats' birthday. The program in honour of the Irish poet was organized with the assistance of the Department of External Affairs of Ireland.

After Mr. John Belton's talk on Yeats, a film: "Yeats ambassador, a film: "Yeats Country," was shown. The film produced by the Department, has won many awards at some of the most important festivals in the world.

It shows the particular landscape and atmosphere of Ireland which may have inspired certain lines of poetry by Yeats.

At an informal reception held in the Vanier Library, an exhibition of paintings by the poet's brother, Jack Yeats, was shown.

Mr. Belton spoke of the life and works of Yeats. He declared that Yeats was "not only a great national figure in Ireland, but one of the greatest poets of his time."

Despite this, Mr. Belton, who "had the honour of meeting him four times" felt that there was no atmosphere of condescension or conceit about him. "He was good-looking and charming."

His Excellency discussed Yeats' early life noting that the poet was "a man who never spoke a word of the Irish language." Mr. Belton spoke of the people who influenced the poet and his interest in the Irish Republican Movement.

He said that although Yeats became involved in the Irish Revolutionary movement he did not take part in the rising of 1916. "The only weapons he used on behalf of Ireland was his inimitable pen."

He pointed out that "Yeats will never go down in the records of Ireland as a great Irish hero or patriot."

Mr. Belton noted that although "he was by nature very religious his religion was shattered by reading Huxley."

He said that Yeats became a spiritualist and seriously believed in Theosophy. Pointing to Yeats as an example, the ambassador warned youth against the dangers of reading Huxley.

One of the poet's greatest contributions to Ireland, the ambassador felt, was in his work with the National Theater. "The concept of the National Theater as it is now should be attributed to Yeats."

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HOCKEY

LOYOLA

VS

U of

SHERBROOKE

FRI., 8 P.M. in the STADIUM

THE LOYOLA CANTEEN

WILL AWAIT YOU



On The Warpath

With Ray Taras

A Biblical Interpretation Of Football

The Bible says, "I tell you, it is easier for a camel to get through a needle's eye than for a rich man to get into the Kingdom of God" (Math. 19:24).

The sermon for this week concerns the essential actions that must be taken by an individual, or group of individuals, to permit him, or them, to achieve a fleeting moment of earthly bliss.

Of primary importance in a logically-constructed argument to discover these actions is to ascertain first what is meant by happiness. There are many possibilities: to a college professor, it's a hungry class of coeds; to a priest, it's a vividly-descriptive confession; or to a student, it's a barrel of beer. But these assumptions are heretical to any practicing Roman Catholic who attends a Jesuit institution.

For Loyola College students, most of whom are deeply-devoted Catholics, happiness cannot be found in any of the above mentioned grossly-empirical concepts. Happiness, as students soon realize when attending our blessed institution of education, is a winning football team. For the good St. Ignatius has gazed down meditatively at Loyola College for many a year from his heavenly throne but his faith in us has so far been fruitless.

The football Warriors' chances for winning a championship may soon dwindle to those of the ships of the desert or the Rockefeller and Rothschilds if adequate measures are not taken to ensure a stronger team than this year.

Loyola's long-standing tradition of top-flight athletic teams, ranging from the high school bantams to the College Varsity, demands a winning team, not necessarily a championship squad but at least one that continually poses as a threat to opposing aggregations.

No matter what is finally said about the 1965 grid Warriors, and certainly not enough praise can ever be lavished upon the defensive brigade which must have on at least ten occasions this year produced dramatic goal line stands to keep the Warriors in close contention in their eight regularly-scheduled and exhibition contests, the 2-5 won-lost record posted by the team was most disappointing to the coaches, the players and, most importantly, to the fans who attended the games.

The measures that must be taken to improve the calibre of the team have undoubtedly dawned on Athletic Director Ed Enos who, practically speaking, is responsible for the fortunes of the club. As an initial step all candidates for next season's team have been mandated to participate in the Athletic Department's weight-training program which begins this Monday.

Well and good. However, no matter to what extremity the Warriors are conditioned in preparation for the 1966 season, a few additional torsos should be recruited to strengthen the nucleus of the championship-ravished club.

There are many talented football players prowling the streets of many a city or town in Canada and the United States. Many are highly capable of maintaining college academic standards. What must be undertaken to fully exploit the talents of these wretched lost souls who seek simply to salvage some extent of respectable humanity in this world is to show them the Light. In this particular case the Light is Loyola College.

The lengthy interval between football seasons affords Enos and his staff adequate time to search for these lost souls and bring them to Loyola. Many of the qualified candidates for higher education are dispossessed of this cherished wish solely through lack of financial assets. They need only to behold Loyola's credentials and then be convinced. At the same time they can contribute a vital action in aiding Loyolans to achieve happiness. Dominus Vobiscum.

What's New, Pussycat?

Anyone interested in partaking in the weight-training program, in addition to the footbrawlers, should attend the first session to be held this Monday, November 15th at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium . . . The Warrior Ski Club will highlight its winter schedule with a ski week to be held December 26-31 . . . Tentative plans call for Ray Baillie of the Alouettes to conduct a wrestling clinic on Tuesday, November 16th in the gym at 5 p.m. Instruction in karate will also form part of the program. Anyone interested should check the Athletic Bulletin Board for confirmation of the clinic . . . The sports department of the NEWS would like to publicly thank Coach Enos for permitting the press to travel with the football team this past year. It is hoped that we in a small way reciprocated through more complete coverage of the games than in previous years.

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Championship On Line

Soccermen Await Fate

by Doug McGurk

The Loyola Warriors soccer team officially terminated its regular schedule last Saturday afternoon at Trenholme Park with a smashing 4-0 victory over the University of Ottawa Gee Gees.

The Maroon and White opened the scoring late in the first half on a goal by centre Carlo Arena. High flying Nick del Zoppo counted Loyola's insurance goal at the twenty-five minute mark of the second half, his first of two tallies. René Bersma got the third goal as he picked up a loose ball in a goal-mouth scramble and banged a shot past the stunned Ottawa goalie. With approximately ten minutes left to play, del Zoppo



Nick del Zoppo

tallied his second goal of the game to round out the scoring.

The game was evenly contested despite the one sidedness of the score. Don McMahon was tested several times, but he came up with brilliant saves to earn a well deserved shutout, his second of the campaign.

Loyola's Intercollegiate Soccer

championship hopes are still alive, and will be decided tonight when the McGill Redmen host the undefeated Carleton Ravens. Should McGill beat Carleton, the Warriors will find themselves in a playoff with the Ravens for the title. However a tie or win by the Ravens will boost them into sole possession of first place and the O.S.L. championship.

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Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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— NEWS photo by Paul Archambeault
Gee Gees' Rick Myles (31) shakes fist in anger but Loyola's star halfback Cass Quinn ignores the threat in last Saturday's battle for the OSL championship. Quinn picked up 122 of Warriors' total offense of 167 yards in his most spectacular effort of the season. Warriors were nevertheless blanked 8-0.

Pucksters Face Sherbrooke Tonight

Feature High Scoring Punch

by Dave McPhillips

Scoring ability can never be a true indication of any hockey team's overall strength, but it may keep many an opposing coach awake at night. The 1965-66 edition of the Warriors have shown an abundance of this quality and the seven other teams in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence hockey league may soon become aware of this fact.

The Warriors, last season's OSL finalists who came within an overtime goal of winning the championship, show five new members on the roster who will be heavily counted upon to provide the extra depth that could just possibly carry the team to the league title. A critical evaluation will be made after tonight's season opener against Sherbrooke Vert et Or, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Stadium.

Rookie head coach Al Grazys, himself a former standout on the Warriors, is cautiously op-



AL GRAZYS

timistic as the season begins. "We're looking forward to a much better finish than last year's fifth place," Grazys has stressed pre-season conditioning more than any coach in Warriors' history and the team

should get even "sharper with a few more games under our belt."

The Maroon and White are stronger primarily in two respects. First of all they have better balance. Rookies Art Thomas, Brian Johnson, Roger Wilding, and Peter Quelch, who sat out last season, have scored ten of the fourteen goals that the Warriors have registered in pre-season exhibition games against the Alumni, which they won 10-3, and the Lachine Maroons, lost 10-4.

The second ameliorating point is the addition of size. The Maroon and White were exceptionally small last season, and this put them at a distinct disadvantage against their larger opponents, notably the Georgians. However some of the new additions to the club such as Ray Bouchard and John Kubacki will instill more beef into the Warrior line-up.

After tonight's league opener, the Warriors will travel to Clarkson tomorrow for an exhibition game and then on Monday and Tuesday participate in the annual McGill Tournament.

Cagers Play Doubleheader

by Glen Blouin

The cage Warriors, after suffering a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Alumni and scoring an unimpressive win over C.M.R., will open their regular season at the West Hill Gymnasium with the first of two weekend home games at eight o'clock tonight.

The cagers will also play tomorrow afternoon at the West Hill gym when the Cadets of the Royal Military College will be the visitors. Game time is two p.m.

Coach Doug Daigneault, now finished with professional football, is able to devote full time to working with the basketball squad. Daigneault is very optimistic about the talent this year. His hopes are based upon newcomers Al Duffy and Larry Tomlinson, and holdover John Gottesheim. Loyola should also boast its strongest bench in recent years.

The Alumni contest, played last Friday, was disastrous for the Warriors. The old-timers, though aging, proved that they still possess agility as they trounced the cagers in convincing fashion, 81-45. The Warriors O.S.L. championship team of 1963 formed the nucleus of the Alumni. Charlie Smith, most

valuable player of last year's Varsity led the Grads as he scored 17 points. Former All-Star guard Neil Lavoie aided the Alumni cause with 12 points.

In an exhibition game last Saturday in St. Jean, the Warriors eked out a 77-69 victory over C.M.R. Duffy and Gottesheim, two sharpshooting Brooklynites, were the top scorers for the Maroon and White with 21 points apiece. A newcomer to Loyola, Bob MacDonough proved to be a valuable asset to the squad with his outstanding rebound work and inside sharpshooting. With the desire displayed in this game, plus the addition of players previously engaged in football, the cagers could prove to be a definite threat this year in the O.S.L.

Vastly improved from the Alumni game, the team matched the pace of the well-conditioned Cadets. Down 40-29 at the end of the first half, they bounced back with a true team effort.

Making his first appearance as a Warrior was Larry Tomlinson of the Alouettes. His strength and hustle are expected to aid the Loyola cause immensely.

Warriors Edged By Gee Gees In Finale

Offence is still fifty percent of football. Loyola's Warriors and their supporters learned this last Saturday when the gridders bowed to the University of Ottawa 8-0 in the season's finale.

A magnificent effort on the part of Loyola's defence was all in vain as the Warriors proved conclusively that they lack any kind of offensive punch. The Maroon and White finally gave way to the vaunted Gee Gee machine giving up a touchdown in the second quarter. But when the undefeated Ottawa contingent boarded its bus for home, they knew they had been in a real battle.

Evidence of this was plentifully provided on the first series from scrimmage. Gee Gees pivot Gerry Paquette had the ball jarred from his hands after a rib rocking tackle by middle linebacker Danny Heffernan, who recovered for Loyola. However, after an initial screen pass of twenty yards to Cass Quinn, the Warriors' drive stalled at the Ottawa 35 and Ron Sekeres kicked a short 25 yard punt for Loyola.

As soon as Ottawa regained possession Paquette attempted a long bomb. But All-Canadian back Mike Williams appeared, seemingly out of nowhere, to intercept at Loyola's 45 yard line on the last play of the first quarter. In the ensuing series of plays, two Lemieux passes were underthrown and once more the Warriors were forced to give up the ball.

The Gee Gees finally broke the tie midway through the second quarter when they took possession at midfield, and Paquette went in for the major on a keeper play from the one seven plays later. Cass Quinn's 65 yard kickoff return following the Ottawa touchdown was all to no avail as the Loyola offence simply could not move against the bigger Gee Gees.

The second half featured two goalline stands by the Loyola defence. Twice the Gee Gees had two cracks at the Maroon and White goal from inside the five yard line, and on both occasions the Warriors held the fort. The only scoring in the second half occurred with five minutes remaining in the contest, when an Ottawa punt got by Dave McIninch at the Warrior ten and

rolled into the end zone for a safety touch.

High man on the Varsity roster last Saturday was halfback Cass Quinn. He singlehandedly accounted for 122 yards of the Warrior offence. Quinn is given more than an average chance of earning all-star honours for his overall performance throughout the season. Credit is also due to the entire defence for its season's work, and it undoubtedly turned in its best performance against the Gee Gees last weekend.

Summary

Ottawa 8, Loyola 0

First Quarter

Scoring: None.

Second Quarter

1—Ottawa, Touchdown (Quarterback Gerry Paquette caps 55-yard drive with one-yard sneak).

Third Quarter

Scoring: None.

Fourth Quarter

2—Ottawa, Safety Touch (Rick Myles tackles Warriors' Dave McIninch after Ottawa punt, handled by Loyola half, rolls into end zone).

STATISTICS

	Ottawa	Loyola
First Downs	15	10
Yards rushing	237	92
Yards passing	9	75
Passes made/attempted	1/8	4/18
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2/2	0/0
Punts/average	7/35	10/30
Penalties in yards	68	60

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Loyola, Quinn 13 carries for 60 yards; Turner 7 for 26; Sekeres 4 for 14. Ottawa, Lebrun 14 for 97; Thompson 17 for 73; Myles 12 for 64.
Receiving: Loyola, Quinn 3 catches for 62 yards; Turner 1 for 13. Ottawa, Thompson 1 for 9.

Jayvees Lose 29-8 To McGill

The Braves ended their first season of play with a losing effort to give them a 0-5-1 record for the year. The Tribe fought the McGill Indians and their highly touted quarterback Robin McNeil to a standstill for nearly three quarters of last Saturday's finale and then they fell apart at the seams as only the Braves can. The final twenty minutes were all McNeil and the Indians won going away, 29-8.

The Braves started out in convincing fashion. At the ten minute mark of the opening quarter, George Horobjowsky ran a 28 yard trap play off tackle for six points. Early in the second frame, McGill's Reg Mash turned an innocent looking punt return into an exciting 55 yard touchdown. Minutes later, an unnecessary roughing the kicker call against the Braves allowed McGill to march upfield from their own 35. Bill Sutherland took a four yard pass from McNeil for the major.

In the second half, the Braves moved as soon as they got possession of the ball. Horobjowsky took a pitchout from Corker and turned the corner at the McGill 30. It appeared that he would go all the way for his second touchdown. But he was caught from behind at the four yard line and fumbled into the end zone. An Indian pounced on the ball and the Braves managed to salvage a single point. After that, the Braves were dead. McNeil, displaying magnificent poise, rallied the Indians for two touchdowns. Two McGill singles closed out the scoring.



— NEWS photo by Paul Archambeault
Little Ron Sekeres reaches in vain attempt to snare one of quarterback John Lemieux's many erratic passes against the Gee Gees. Mike Lebrun (28) watches cautiously. Lemieux completed only 4 of 18 passes in an overall lacklustre Warrior offensive unit.